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CITY ITEMS.

Critical Time for Weakly Persons. This is the worst month in the year for lung complaints. If consumptives and weakly persons can pass through March and April they are carried safe for another year at least.

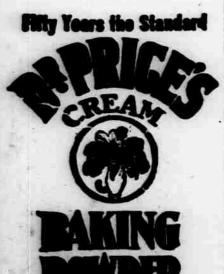
The use of Speci's Port Grape Wine is well known to have been the means of prolonging the lives of thousands until this critical period has pussed when their chance of becoming entirely well and atrong is assured.

MME. KIRKBY LUNN IS ILL Grand Opera Prima Donna May Have Diphtheria.

R Paul, March 34 -Mnie Kirkby Lamn, a grand opera prime donna, who was to have appeared here last night in the role of Kundry in the opera "Parsifal" is ill at the hotel with serious throat trouble, which her physicians fear may be diph-

y causes induce gray hair, but Father's Balean brings took the youthful color, or's Ginger Tonic curse inward pairs. West Plains Bemeeratie Ticket.

West Plains, Mo., March 24.—At a convention held to-day the Democrats of this city nominated the following ticket: Marchal, E. D. Mumford: Aldermen-Eiret Ward, E. T. Fisher: Second Ward, E. C. Bohrer: Third Ward, E. G. Fry.



Police Will Have Fresh Supply of Hats and Helmets - Ice Contract Let - Three Probationa ries Promoted.

The Board of Police Commissioners, yesterday afternoon, opened the bids on po-lice hats and helmets, awarded a con-

The contract for the helmets and the hats for the Captains, Lieutenants and Bergeants probably will be let to the Globe Shoe and Clothing Company, at Seventh street and Franklin avenue, which entered the lowest bid. The contract for the ice is awarded to the Consumers' Ice and Fuel Company. Both contracts will be let at a lower figure than has ever been obtained

duty, and dismissed him from the force. Henry is the may who was arrested two weeks ago to-morrow night on a charge of holding up Albert Rose, a stranger. It was found on investigation that Henry was not guilty of holding up Rose, but the intoxication and unbecoming conduct charges against him were made to the board.

Patrolman Robert Bollinger of the Ninth District found it expensive to sleep while on duty, the board assessing a fine of \$5. Emergency Special James Kelly of the Tenth District, charged with intoxication and unbecoming conduct, resigned while under charges.

New Hall Clocks. Various styles-prices \$58 to \$510, at Mer mod & Jaceard's, Broadway & Locust JEFFERSON BARRACKS NOTES

The detachment of recruits at this post will be divided into three companies, known as recruit companies. A. B. and C. The headquarters of the rendervous will be in the Administration building. Acting Pirst Sergeant Frank A. Buglass. formerly First Sergeant Troop M. Eighth Cavairy, will act as Sergeant Major for the rendervous. Harry W. Bledsoe, chief cierk in the recruit detachment will be chief cierk in the rendervous. Captain Percy E. Trippe. Twelfth Cavairy; First Lieutenant John S. E. Twelfth Cavairy; First Lieutenant John S. E. Twelfth Cavairy; First Cavairy, are assigned to Company A. Captain Edwin M. Busice, Fourteenth Cavairy; First Lieutenant William M. Luhn. Eleventh Cavairy; Second Lieutenant Luhn. Eleventh Cavairy; Second Lieutenant Pourteenth Cavairy, First Lieutenant William M. Luhn, Eleventh Cavairy, Second Lieutenant Eugene J. Ely, Fifteenth Cavairy, are assigned to Company R. Captain Harry O. Willard, Fifth Cavairy, and Second Lieutenant Patrick W. Guiney, Siath Cavairy, and Second Lieutenant Nealson A. Goodspeed, Third Cavairy, are assigned to Company C. Company C will consist of men who have been at the rendezvous less than fifteen days, Commany R will consist of men who have been there made the fifteen and less than thirty days. Commany A will consist of men who have been there made their thirty days. All detachments for departure to organizations will be made up of men from Company A. Men will be advanced from the company to another every fifteen days and according to their ganwiedge of drills. Ail men will be competent of doing troop duty when leaving this post.

—Captains Charles G. Sawtelle Jr. and Rush

Major Charles G. Ayers, Eighth Cavalry, departed last night for San Francisco, Cal., en route to the Philippines. His family will remain at this post until June, when they will join him at Manila.

First Lieutenant Osmund Latrobe Jr. and family departed for San Francisco yesterday en racte for the Philippines. Second Leutenant Joseph V. Kumik, Smadten Quartermater and Commissary, Ninth Chvairy, will depart to-day for fam Francisco, Cal. in charge of fifty-two field artillery recruits for assignment to the batteries on the Pacific Coast. Sergeant Faul F. Morrison, Hoedtal Curpa, will accompany the detachment as medical attendant. Sergeant James Monroe Troop M. Ninth traity, re-entisted yesterday for his former see. His warrant as Sergeant will be considered. Sergeant William H. Henson, Troop Ninth Cavalry, re-entisted for his former sep. His warrant will be continued.

Silk Embrellas, Special, at \$2. Pearl handles, gold or silver mounted, plendid assortment-price only \$2.60, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway & Locust

SERIOUS BLOW FROM FIST. Guy Frederick Sustains Concus sion of Brain in Fight.

Guy Frederick 21 years old, is at he home, No. 2436 North Thirteenth street, suffering from concussion of the brain which the police, say, was sustained in a

Burnett Landwehr, 3 years old, of No Burnett Landwehr, S years old, of No. 1822 Blair avenue, was arrested by the police of the Pifth District. It is charged that Landwehr struck Frederick with his first and knocked him down, Frederick's head striking the floor with such force as to cause the concussion of the brain. Landwehr and Frederick are both employed at a furniture factory at Second and Tyler streets, and the fight is said to have taken place at the factory in the noon hour.

Besides "The Limited," leaving 12:30 nooh, the Vandalia-Pennsylvania have elegant trains for New York, with through sleeping cars and dining-car service, at 3:44 a.m. and 11:35 p. m. Seventh and Olive streets.

ASSAULT TO KILL CHARGED. Detective Shot by Negro Is Not

Seriously Wounded.

Two informations charging assault to kill were issued yesterday against Dorls Fairley, the negro who, after shooting at Richard Kent, a negro saloonkeeper at No. 255 Market street, engaged in a pisto duel with Special Officer William Stoops One of the bullets, the information charges, from Fairley's pistol struck Stoops in the side, glanced off and entered his arm. Stoops was removed from the City Hospital to his home yesterlay, it being found that he is not dangerously Stoops and several detectives were chasing Fairley, who had fired two shots at Kest when the special officer was wounded.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

William L. Ramsey of DeHodiament and Rose E. Allen of St. Louis were mar-ried in Clayton Thursday shortly before midnight by Justice Stobie. Ramsey ex-piating that he was employed during the day and found it inconvenient to get away long enough to be married, except at night.

right.

A jury in the Clayton Circuit Court Thursday night awarded Lucille Bother \$1.500 darno een against the Lincoln Boal Estate and building Association. The plaintiff alleged that are was permanently injured by being thrown from an elevator that was suddenly started in the building of the defendant, April 26, 199, At a previous trial of the case in \$t. Louis she was nonsuited. -An open meeting of the Farmers' flo-cial and Economic Union will be held in Vesser's Hall, in Ploriseant, Saturday evening, April & "Why Farmers Should Ongoing" will be the question under dis-cursio"

Many Citizens of Missouri Metropolis Are Expected to Be Present When the Big Protected Cruiser Goes Into the Water.

Wyatt Building, 16th and F Streets.
Washington, March M.—On May 6 the
retected cruiser St. Louis, the second Stranger" in Uncle Sam's navy, will slip down the emoeth ways, and take her initial dip into the waters of the Delaware at Philadelphia.

The St. Louis, one of three similar crulers, is being constructed by Nonfe & Lovy of the Quaker City. The Charles-ton and Milwaukee are sister ships. The former is being constructed at Newport and the latter at San Francisco by the

a lower figure than has ever been obtained before.

The probationary patrolmen premoted are John Gleason of the First District. Edward F. Lynch of the Ninth District and John H. Crone of the Skxth District. Gleason, Lynch and Crone made the highest averages in the order named in a class of twelve examined Thursday by Chief Kiely, Chief Desmond and Inspector Lally.

They appeared with the other nine members of the class before the board yesterday afternoon, and Chief Kiely put them through another examination for the benefit of the Commissioners. The board also decided that Gleason, Lynch and Crone were most deserving of promotion.

President Stewart said last evening that the board had decided not to fill the vacancies in the rank of probationary patrolomen until six have been reported. He says it is as easy to fill six vacancies as it is to fill one.

The board found Patrolman John F. Henry of the First District guilty of intoxication and unbecoming conduct while off duty, and dismissed him from the force. Henry is the map who was arrested two weeks ago to-morrow night on a charge decided, Broadway, cor. Locust.

Bloodstones (for March), at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust. **IRON MOUNTAIN ACQUIRES**

PROPERTY FOR YARDS.

iquette Tract in Carondelet B Sold to Virgil M. Harris of Mercantile Trust Co. for \$12,000.

The Chouquette tract in Carondelet Commens, containing nearly forty-five acres, partly in St. Louis and partly in St. Louis County, has been sold to Virgil M. Harris, trust officer of the Mercantile Trust Com-

Deeds transferring the property were filed in the Recorder's office in Clayton

The consideration for the transfers amounts to \$2,000. It is said that the property was bought for the from Mountain Railroad, which is at present occupying it, under lease, for yard purposes. The grantors in the deeds were William R. Donaidson, trustee, under the will of Bradford Allen. Annie L. Chauvenet. Thomas Allen and wife, William R. Donaidson and wife and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Allen.

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Biddle, city block 58; Julia Myers and
husbard to Man Lipphitz et al.—w. d

Blaik—5 ft. n. s. bet Vanderenter
and Lawrence, city block 68; Eigar
A Zahn to J. Ambrose Fleming—w. d.

BROADWAY—6 ft. 2g in. w. s. bet.
Gratict and Fapin, city block 12; Eilen
Clossan and husband to Margaret A.
Quinn—w. d.

BROADWAY—5 ft. w. s. bet. Branch
and Faim, city block 25E; Tyler Estate to Herman Sauerwein—w. d.

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Amarcheter, city block 6894; Carrie B.
Stewart to Leander Hallack—qtt. d.

COTTAGE—5 ft. n. s. bet. Prairie and
Vanderenter, city block 889; Charies
L. Krause to George E. Rehr et al.

COVES—5 ft. n. s. bet. Prairie and
Vanderenter, city block 355; Cook,
city block 471; Jaseph A. Duffy and
wife to Albert F. Jacche—qt. d.

EAST GRAND—19 ft. n. a. bet. Von
Phul and Hair; city block 257; Joseph
P. Lill and wife to Charles E. Allton
and wife

PAIR—5 ft. c. s. n. e. cor. Penrae,
city block 189; Rosa F. Kaechelen
et al. to Frank P. Herminghaus.

FLORISSANT—3 ft. a. s. bet. Pleasant
and Feck, city block 186; Henry F.
Langenberg and wife to William F.

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FLORISSANT—5 ft., n. s. bet. Hamilton
and Hollamont, city block 196; Herry

Branklin—3 ft., n. s. bet. Hamilton
and Hollamont, city block 196; William G.

FRANKLIN—3 ft., n. s. bet. Hamilton
and Hollamont, city block 197; Ferdinand P. Meyer and wife to Margaret

E. Kenny

GEPALDINE—5 ft., n. s. bet. Lillian
and Husber, city block 199; William ft.

H. Kenny

and Hediamont, city block 497; Ferdinand P. Meyer and wife to Margaret B. Kenny.

GEFALDINE—36 ft. n. s. bet. Lillian and Rivcher, city block 559; William G. Boott and wife to Louise E. Neff.

GREELE 46 ft. 'k' in. s. s. w. cor. Garrison, city block 121; Jenuma Lindel's trustee to F. W. Hahmoeller and wife-and. w. d.

HORTON 21 ft. s in. n. s. being 392; Herton place, city block 412; Marfan Investment Ch. to George R. Gilmore.

JEFFERSON—35 ft. e. s. bet. Poternac and Marni, city block 122; Peter Gisgerich to Louis F. Kaelbie and wife-and Marni, city block 122; Peter Gisgerich to Louis F. Kaelbie and wife.

LENGE—36 ft. n. s. bet. Walton and Bueld, city block 125; Peter Gisgerich to Louis F. Kaelbie and wife.

LENGE—46 ft. n. s. bet. Theresa and Grand, city block 135; Ellen Staed in Charles Zitto and wife.

LECKY—3 ft. s. n. s. bet. Arkansas and Grand, city block 135; Connectical Realty Ch. to Chas E. Schraudenbach and wife.

BEKEAN—9 ft. n. s. bet. Arkansas and Grand, city block 165; Connectical Realty Ch. to Chas E. Schraudenbach and wife.

BECKES—108 ft. s in. s. e. east of Old Manchester, city block 55%; Wm. Thane and wife to Elizabeth M. Wag-mer.

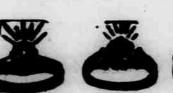
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Clara, city block Effa. John Powers
and wife to Wm. E. Klein and nife.
MARK-KAU-5a ft. a bet Van Puren
and Poll., city block 230, Anton Hoffmann et al to Peter Glowczewskie
and wife.
MINNESOTA-5a ft. in. w. a. a.
cer. Koein, city block 281; Herman
B. Bruno et al. to Margaretha Stunkel
etc.
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Augusta Ameise to Karl Mohr.
MERRASKA-7a ft. w. a. w. cor.
Ulah, city block 135; John H. Jeude
and wife to Geo. T Scott
NINTH-S ft. w. being 160:40, N.
Ninth city block 585; Patrick D. Connolly to Solomon Smuchler and wifeto leasebold.

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NINTH-N ff. w. s. being 168: 63 North
Ninth, city block 56; Solomon Smuckler
and wife to Heiman Canter and wife
(updivided half interest to leasehold).
NORTH PRONT-8:130 ft. bet Blow
and Loughbereugh, east of Grant, city
block 563; Julius E. Greffer and wife
to Emmett P. Bentley-get d.
Bamtiton, city block 562; Goodfellow
Reality Co. to Adele K. Sect.
PAPIN-3 ft. n. s. bet Goodfellow
Reality Co. to Adele K. Sect.
PAPIN-3 ft. n. s. bet Brigge and
Edmund, city block 563; Wm. M. Tavior
and wife to Henry Kruger.
PENN-3 ft. n. s. bet Carter apa Prorose, city block 563; Wm. M. Tavior
and wife to Samuel B. Stamrard-ntc. d.
PENTALOZZI-186 ft. n. s. bet Louistons and Grand, city block 168; Henry
P Lusphe and wife to James P Dewney and wife
PENTALOZZI-26 ft. n. s. bet Louistons and Arkansan, city block 168;
Connecticut R alty Cr. to Coccar E.
Dockman
PANTALOZZI-26 ft. 8 in. n. s. bet.
Reserv P Lucyke and wife to Clara
C. Halormans
P LOUIS-19 ft. s. bet. Ninth and
Tenth city Lick 100; Elia Gillen in
Marie Ras-be
ST LOUIS-19 ft. s. west of Warne.

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Many a young man is letting "the opportunity" go by-waiting until the time comes when he can do the thing right. The ring question is one of the things that sometimes stand in the

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JULES VERNE DIES IN TOWN WHERE HE WROTE ROMANCES

Prolific Genius of France Suc cumbs to Disease at Nantes, Where He Spent Boy-

Amiens, France, March 24 .- Jules Verne died at 3:10 p. m. His family was at his

M. Verne had been subject to chronic diabetes, but the disease did not assu a critical aspect until March 10. He gradually failed and the end was hastened by a stroke of paralysis covering his right side until the tengue was affected. The novelist retained consciousness un-

til shortly before his death. He calmly foresaw death, called the members of his family to his bedside and discussed hi departure. Following the announcement of M

from many em'nent persons. It is ex-Amiens, where M. Verne had long lived,

to Celia E. E. Carroll

TEXAS-E ft., e. u., bet. Lynch and
Pestalogzi, city block 152; Heinrich
A. Dressler and wife to Bernard A.
Winkler and wife
VMRNON-26 ft., a. u., being 3465 Vernon, city block 192A; Hulbert S. Fmith
and wife to August H. Frederick and
wife and wife to August H. Prederick and wife
ViRGINIA-25 ft., e. a., bet. Haven and
Krate, city block 200; William O.
Westman and wife to Robert M.
Wilght-qtc. d.
WillgoN-150 ft., n. a., bet. Hereford
and Croper, city block 402; Grace Wilson et al. to B. T. Harkraeler.
WYOMING-20 ft., e. a., bet. Louisiana
and Arkanass, city block 167; Cunnecticut Realty Company to Valentine
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Datibling Formates.
C. Warman, two-story flat. Re Heden; 22,600. Selig Feinstine, two-story flat. Re Heden; 22,600. Selig Feinstine, two-story store and flats, 5600. John id. Hamminal, one-story stable and jenhune. 2021-06 Hobert and 202-15 North Grand; 214,600.
Theodore D. Kaibfell, four two-story flats. 4600-9 Farlin; 20,600.
Jacob Hollicher, two-story residence, 6456 Rutger; E.250.
Charter Lindhorst, one-story dwelling. 1025 Vermont; E.150.
Frank Landstinel, two two-story stores and Vermont, \$2.100.

Frank Landsctiel, two two-story stores and swelling, 4500 North Fourieenth; \$6.00.

Mrs. Caroline Steinrauf, alterations and addition to residence, 451 Washington; \$2.50.

H Lumphe, two double, two-story flats, 66G65 Shenan-icah; \$8.50.

George W. Mitchell, two two-story, double dwellings, \$450-52 Union; \$8.60.

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ASSIGNEE HELD RESPONSIBLE J. A. Gernes Ordered to Pay Interest on Funds.

Circuit Judge Ryan has held that John A. Gernez, assignee of W. J. Hogue of the International Investment Company, is chargeable with interest which should chargeable with interest which should have been earned, the court declares by funds in his hands.

The report of the referee in the case should a balance of \$8.56.72 in the hands of the assignce. The court allowed \$55.30 to dernes for his services and \$250 for halance of atterney's fees, and ordered him to pay a dividend of \$5.5 per cent on the allowed claims, amounting to \$67.67.68.

"The New York Limited," Vandalla-Pennsylvania Noon train, is a complete hotel on wheels. Call at Seventh and Olive streets for particulars.

REPURIJE SPECIAL.

Mount Versen/III., March 24.—The Citizens' party to-hight renominated Mayor
G. P. M. Ward. W. E. Roberts was nominated City Clerk: George H. Stein for
City Attorney and T. J. Beicher for City
Tressurer. City Tiebet at Mount Yernon.



JULES VERNE. French author of romances, who died yesterday at Amiens.

Amiens, where M. Verne had long lived, and where his most notable remances were written. The nunicipality of Amiens, or which the decendent was a Councilor, will participate in the funeral services.

Jules Verne was born in Nantes, France, February 5, 1625. His father, a man of great culture and literary taste, was born in Brie and educated in Tark. Soon after his marriage the elder Verne moved to Nantes, where he became a solicitor and barrister. There Jules received his early education. He was one of a family of five children—two boys and three girls.

At the age of 12 young Verne began to write both prone and poetry. With his brother Paul he made frequent excursions on the Loire River in small boats. In later years he said there was not a nook or corner of the Loire, right down to the sea, that he had not explored at the age of 15. The trips were often made in leaky boats, which added an element of danger that Verne loved. During this time he wrote constantly, and his love for water and adventure never descreted him.

At Chantenary, at the mouth of the Loire, where his father had a country house, was the Government machine factory and standing for hours together, watching the smachine factory and standing for hours together, watching the smachine factory and standing for hours together watching the smachine factory and standing for hours together watching the smachine factory and standing for hours together watching the smachine factory and standing for hours together watching the smachine factory and standing for hours together watching the smachine factory and standing for hours together watching the smachine factory and standing for hours together watching the smachine factory and standing for hours together watching to machinery remained with his like he had as much pleasure in watching a steam engine or fine locomocities and work as the had as much pleasure in watching a steam engine or fine locomocities went watching a steam engine or fine locomocities and the laycee of Nantes, he was the had as much p

": INVESTMENT COMPANY'S SECURITY IS INCREASED. North American's Treasurer, New Has \$500,000 on Deposit With the State of Missouri.

Jefferson City, Mo., March M.-G. L. Williams, treasurer of the North American Investment Company of the United States, the home office of which corporation is in \$8. Lcuts, was here to-day and increased the company's deposit with Honorable John F. Gmellen, Treasurer of the State of Missouri, to one-half million dollars, for the security of the company's bondholders. Only a few months ago Mr. Williams increased this deposit to \$50,000, and the helf-million figure now reached in the best possible evidence of the growth and prosperity of the North American investment Company and the popularity amen savings investors of the company's 5 per cent interest-bearing gold bonds. The deposit thus placed with the chief financial officer of Missouri is the largest made by any similar corporation in the world. can Investment Company of the United

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BREAT WESTERN SMELTER. St. Louis Men Interested in Plant

Which Has Started Operations.

Redding. Cal., March 26.-The Great Western Smelter started up at 6 o'clock this morning, and in honor of the even the American fing finats from the property of the company. The company is gratified at the results which have been

of the company and P. H. Noci, secretary and treasurer, and C. B. Kellar and J. R. Floming, all of whom are members of the Florating, all of whom are members of the Board of Directors, are also of the World's Pair city. O. E. Adams of Brazil, Ind., is vice president, and the other director is M. W. Walso of Brazile, Ind. M. E. Ditmar. consulting director, is editor of Mineral Wealth, a mining paper in Northern California.

The suspiter is of 15 tons capacity, and the company estimates the output at E.-66,600 a month. Capitain Issue Mason is and to be a strekholder and much stock is held by other citizens of St. Louis and vicinity.

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= Children's Suits The call is largely for double-D breasted Coats with Bloomers. A lot of boys prefer Norfolks with full or half belt and with

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bought the poison at a drug store, showed it to some friends on the street, telling them he was going to kill hisself, and went to the saloon and swallowed the draught. He is a laborer and is married.

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OFFICERS BELIEVE HIS STORY Man Who Said He Robbed Post Office Sent to State Capital Jail.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 26.-William Wilson, who, with Charles Holt, is charged with robbing the Post Office at Holt's Summit on the right of October 7, 1994, and was captured at Sports, Tenn., was arraigned here to-day before United States Commissioner Geisberg and committed to the Cole County jail in default of \$1,699 bond.

Wilson and Holt were visiting Sparts, Tenn., and were arrested for carrying concelled wenpons. Holt was released, but Wilson was convicted and sent to the county jail.

There he told the authorities that he did not want to serve a sentence on so small a charge, and wrote to the Missisiri authorities where he was and told them of the crime he had committed in Missiouri, which led to his arrest. Summit on the night of October 7, 1964,

ILLINOIS MINERS ADJOURN.

Former President Bagwill Re ceives Watch at Murphysboro. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Murphysboro, Ill., March 24.-The eighth

district of the United Miners of America district of the United Miners of America. which has been in session in this city times days, adjourned to-day.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, James Keity of Carterville; vice president, Gay Budman of Duquoin; secretary-treasurer, P. H. Strawhun of Murphysboro.

The retiring president, George Bagwill, received a gold watch from his fellow members.

Fine Statlemery-Speciale. 100 Sheets. Modern Linen, 30 cents-Envelopes to match, 76c quire 60 Sheets of Imperial Vellum and 36 Envelopes to match for 24 Sheets of French Fabrique and 25 Envelopes to match, 78 AT MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

Louisiana Buggy Maker Dies Louisiana, Mo. March 34 .- Albert Priba prominent citizen of this city, died toa prominent citizen or this city, died to-day of pneumonia. He was @ years old. His wife, five sons and three daughters survive him. He was a manufacturer of buggies and vehicles for more than forty

Go to Laughlin's. Seventh and Locast, for good things to eat. After-theater service a specialty.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Kearney attempted suicide by drinking a lor. Tex. burned last night. The loss is mixture of sugar of lead in a saloss here about \$80,000, partly covered by insurance.

"The New York Limited," leaving \$2, Louis 12:39 noon, via Vandalin-Pennsyl-wania, is compresed entirely of Pullmon cars; a most complete train with a maid for the ladies and children, buffet smoker, observation car, compartment car, bar-oer shop, bath, etc. Georgetown Pire Loss in \$10,000. Georgetown, Tex., March 21.- The Fore wood transfer stables and several other frame buildings belong to F. M. Hedrick,